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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

A directors' meeting was held at Fairview home for Odd Fellows Mon-

Tomorrow, the feast day of St. Stan-islaus Kostka, is a day of special de-votion among Polish residents. Business men are being notified that Hartford is planning a special Hart-

ford week, from February 8 to 15. Because crows have been flying southwest in great numbers, the weatherwise predict a severe winter.

New London may have a Penny Provident bank, to encourage small savings among children as well as

Relatives and business acquantances will attend the funeral services of Elisha L. Palmer in New London, this

At the Amory Tuesday evening the Fifth company, C. A. C., C. N. G., had its regular drill and followed this with

company meeting. Occasionally the driver of an autonobile is noticed who violates the law equiring the display of lights at night

on the rear of machines. The employment bureau of the United Workers has begun activity for the season. Last winter about 50 women were given work.

who has just died in Canada, had frequently appeared in Norwich and had relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. D. J. Brown has received bouquet of flowers picked November 11 from the garden of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Matthewson, of Lewiston, Me.

While out walking at East Colches

There are thirty-seven acres in the ecently purchased Adventist campground plot at Southington. It is now well developed and upwards of 100 houses are erected there.

Company G. Twenty-fifth regiment, Connecticut volunteers, held its an-nual reunion at the home of O. G. Hollister in Manchester on Monday. This was the fiftieth anniversary.

The twenty-one democrats elected to the state senate met at the Hotel Taft, New Haven, Tuesday noon, to lacuss the democratic state policy luring the session of the legislatur

There was a large attendance or Sunday at the Plymouth Episcopal church, it being the last Sunday Rev. Marcus J. Simpson would act as recor, as he takes up his work in Che-

Mary E. Dreier, who has a summer home at Stonington, was among the directors of the First Assembly Dis-trict Progressive club of Kings county, incorporated, which was incorporated at Albany Monday.

Because it was mild and pleasant for several successive Novembers when the Indians visited the Plymouth colony, the legend is that they said, "Here is the Indian summer again!" whence he expression comes to us.

About 100 will attend a dinner which Governor Baldwin is to give on the 21st at the Taft, New Haven, to the successful democratic candidates on the state ticket, members of the state central committee, and others. The Central Vermont railway has

naugurated a merchandise express between New London and White River Junction, which has now been in op-eration 27 days and in that period has not been late in a single instance.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, whose sumner home is in South Coventry, has gone to Albany, to speak before the State Federation of Clubs in behalf of the George Washington Memorial building to be erected at Washington

Over 160 members of Mary Clap Wooster chapter, D. A. R., of New Haven, assembled at Foot Guard arnory Monday afternoon to hear Miss has spent the past fourteen years in

The Connecticut Society of Colonial Dames will hold its semi-annual meet-ing November 19, at New Haven, Pre-vious to the meeting Mrs. Henry W. Farnam will entertain the members at uncheon at her home in Hillhouse

Mr. and Mrs. William Brewer Noble of East Hartford observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of their mar-riage Saturday evening from 8 to 10,30 Some 809 invitations were sen

out. Mrs. Noble was Nellie B. Sher-man of Norwich. So great a vogue has the Lady Ann Borrowdell rose, grown by S. J. Reu-ter and named by Earle C. Herrick, that a New York society woman of Denison ancestry is using the new blossom for decorating at a big social

affair this month. The New Haven road in the first quarter of the current fiscal year earned at the rate of almost 9 1-4 per cent. on its stock. Net operating in-come gained 39 per cent. over the fig-ures of the preceding year, and gross

increased 10 per cent. The annual report of Commissioner of Pensions Davenport says that on June 39, the end of the last fiscal year, there were 10,673 pensioners in Conwhom pensions aggregat

ing \$1,827,668.46 were paid, in t gregate, during the past year. In the list of instructors of the chool for nurses at the finely en-

dowed Jewish hospital, Philadelphia, appears the name of Miss Helen R. Mabrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mabrey of Norwich, who has charge of the department of dictitians. Observing Week of Prayer. The second service of the week

prayer was held Tuesday noon at the Y. M. C. A. and was led by Secretary F. R. Starkey. The local situation with egard to Bible study and teacher training was discussed. The pro-gramme for the meeting was as fol-

est of men in Bible study; the increase in adult Bible classes; for new types of Bible classes among heretofore unreached men.

Rible study committees, claim may be filed with the secretary claim may be filed with the secretary treasury under certain presented in the secretary treasury under certain presented for the secretary treasure treasure treasures to the secretary treasures to the secretary treasure treasures to the secretary treasures treasur teachers and leaders and the officers of of the treasury under certain pre-men's and boys' classes in the church scribed conditions for their replaceand association; for new teachers, bet-ter methods of training better Bible courses; for the International Sunday School association and its officers.

aries and the young men of South Community extension wil be taken up at today's meeting, led by B. P. Bishop.

Forty Pounds of Fat Coon. C. C. Clark with his dog Sport made a nice record Tuesday night in Franklin. After putting up one fat coon weighing 18 pounds which Mr. Clark shot, Sport followed this up by picking up a second track which

PERSONAL

Mrs. Luella Gager has returned Miss Elizabeth Whitehead of Fal Mass., is visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Landphere have

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallup and son Lester of Woodstock are the guests of relatives in town. James W. Sheffield, injured in a recent driving accident, has so far re-covered as to be able to return to bus

Mr. and Mrs. A. George Griffin and Miss Ethel Griffin of New London are to remain at their Best View cottage until Christmas.

dena, Cal., is expected in Norwich, November 20, to visit Mrs. E. E. Rogers of Division street. Dr. Anthony Peck of Sachem terrace is in New York this week, where he

Miss Julia H. Wohlfarth of Pasa

s attending the medical convention Miss Edith Lane and George Fellows of Norwich spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lane on Willow Point, West Mystic.

Hadley P. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Gray, who has been in Law-rence hospital, New London, the past six weeks for treatment, returned to his home in Ledyard Monday

Mrs. Samuel T. Adams of New London is convalescing from a very severe illness of ten days' duration. While her condition was critical for a time, she is now on the way to re-

Harold Pierson, who was ill with ty-phoid fever for so many weeks at the Backus hospital, is at his home on West Main street, and is gaining in health so he is now able to see his

John D. Traggis, formerly of this city, one of the proprietors of the New London candy kitchen, left Monday evening to join an expedition of 100 Greeks from this country, who have volunteered for the war with

\$4,000 IN DESPOSITS

IN POSTAL SAVINGS. Norwich Office Has About 75 Names i the List-Bonds Offered.

Since the Norwich postoffice has been a postal savings depository, that is, from Sept. 28, 1911, to the present ne, the deposits have grown till they w approximate \$4,000, and the desitors are now being notified that they have another opportunity to convert their savings into postal savings

The depositors at the Norwich office number about 75, indicating an average deposit of about \$53, there having been only one depositor of any particu-lariy large amount. It has been the experience here that the postal savings department is very likely to be used y those who have been familiar with his form of savings in other countries and a good proportion of the depositors has been of this class.

When the issue of postal savings bonds was made last January there were several from the Norwich office who converted their savings into bonds. The principal regulations re-garding the issue of bonds are as fol-

By applying on or before Dec. 2, 1912, depositors of the postal savings sys-tem may exchange the whole or a part of their deposits for United States reg-istered or coupon bonds in denominations of \$20, \$100 and \$500, hearing interest from Jan. 1, 1913, at the rate of 2 1-2 cent. per annum, payable semiannually, and redeemable at

from all taxes or duties of the United behalf of States, as well as from taxation in any Harriman. form by or under state, municipal or where the certificates were is-The depositor must indorse and nder with his application nostal savings certificates covering the amount of the bonds desired, for which the postmaster will give him a receipt. The bonds will be issued by the secre-

applicants, which usually takes about a month. The conversion of deposits into bonds at a date less than one year after the day of each month. feits interest on the deposits as in the case of withdrawal for any other pur-

Postal savings bonds can be procured only by the conversion of postal savings deposits and will not be issued to persons who are not depositors.

They may be sold or assigned to any person, however, by the holder, and when a registered bond is assigned a new bond will be issued in the name

of the owner. The depositor's application must indicate whether bonds are desired in registered or coupon form. Coupon onds are preferable for a depositor who intends to hold them for a short time only and who has ample facilititles for their safe keeping. These bonds are payable to bearer, and the title will pass by delivery without in-dorsement. Interest on coupon bonds is collected by means of interest cou-

ons, which are detached by the holder as they become due. Registered bonds are preferable for persons intending to hold them for a considerable period, and they differ from coupon bonds in the following re-

They have inscribed upon their face the names of the persons to whom they are issued. (b) They are payable only to the ersons to whom issued or their as-

(c) The ownership of registered bonds can be transferred only by as-signment in proper form. Interest on registered bonds is paid by checks drawn at the treasury de-partment in favor of the registered holder. These checks are sent by mai to the postoffice address of the holder Payment on registered bonds that have been lost or stolen my be stopped by notifying the secretary of the treas-ury (division of loans and currency) at Washington. If coupon bonds are Thanksgiving for the growing inter-est of men in Bible study, the increase in adult Bible classes; for new types

> On the application of any bolder the board of trustees will purchase postal savings bonds at par.

Initiated in Theatrical Union. William and Albert Barrows were in Hartford Tuesday evening to attend the meeting of the Theatrical Em-ployes union, at which time Albert Murphy was initiated.

Norfolk.-Sheriff C. C. Middlebrooks

VERDICT IN RIGHT OF WAY CASE

Jury in Superior Court Reports That It Cannot Agree-Deliberated All the Afternoon—Judge Shumway Leaves Case With Them Over Night-Griswold Man's Caretaker Gets \$500 From His Estate.

The superior court was occupied all | be tried. These are Wellington Allen The superior court was occupied all day Tuesday with the case of Ida K. Billings, executrix, vs. Kenneth Mc-Kenzie, a suit over a right of way at shore property at East Lyme, and when court adjourned at 4.30 o'clock until this morning at 10 the case was still in the hands of the jury, which that the property of the case of Mrs. Frances L. Whip-was the case of Mrs. Frances L. Whiptrial was settled on Tuesday. This was the case of Mrs. Frances L. Whip

had twice reported that it was unable to agree upon a verdict.

The concluding arguments by William H. Shields for the defendant and by Hadiai A. Hull for the plaintiff oc-cupied the morning until just after noon, and Judge Shumway took up 38 noon, and Judge Shumway took up 38 minutes in his charge to the jury, which took the case at 12.45. They had dinner from 1 to 2 o'clock and then considered the case in the jury room. At 2.50 the jury came in and at the request of one of them the entire testimony of the plaintiff was read by Court Reporter Graham. This occupied about 25 minutes.

After the jury had retired again, they next came in at 4.67 and reported through Foreman Daniel W. Williams that they were unable to agree upon a

that they were unable to agree upon a nestly along the line of reaching an agreement if possible, referring to a pronouncement by the supreme court upon the duty of those who were in the minority to endeavor to come to an agreement with the majority if

He told them he would send them back to the jury room until 4.30. At that time they returned again and again reported ne agreement. This time he told them he should still not discharge them from the case, but advised them to think it over during the night. Court was then adjourned

Two cases which were assigned for the present term of court are reported in process of settlement and will not the late Charles N. Champlis.

DEGREE WORK BEFORE CAME FROM ATTLEBORO

VISITING ODD FELLOWS Shetucket Lodge Team Worked Initiatory and First-Delegation from Jewett City.

There was a delegation of twelve members from Reliance lodge of Jew-ett City at the meeting of Shetucket lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F. held Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows' hall, when five candidates were given the initiatory and first degrees. The degree team of Shetucket lodge conducted the work in fine form on the candidates two of whom were from Uncas lodge, the oth-er three being Shetucket lodge candi-dates, and the manner in which the work was carried out called forth expressions of approval from the visiting brothers. Interesting remarks were brothers. Interesting remarks were given by the guests and the occasion

was an enjoyable one.

Those from Jewett City were Dr. S.
H. Holmes, Rev. Samuel Thatcher,
William Jeffers, Clarence S. Jeffers, Frank Campbell, Alfred Stebbins Bur-ton Bugbee, Warren Esten George Thornton, Alonzo Thompson, David Bothwell and Samuel Littlefield Jr.

RECEPTION FOR PASTOR. atholic Weman's Club Had Rev. J. H.

Broderick as Guest at Meeting. There was a meeting of the Catholic Woman's club on Tuesday evening at pleasure of the United States after one year from the date of issue, both principal and interest payable 20 years from that date in United States gold coin.

Postal savings bonds are exempt from all taxes or duties of the United States as well as from taxation in any learning.

Rev. Father Broderick spoke for local authority.

Applications for the conversion of deposits into bonds on Jan. 1, 1913, must be received on or before Dec. 2, 1912, by the postmaster at the deposand Rev. Mathews, the latter of Moo

After the speeches there was an ir formal reception in the reading room to meet the pastor, and this was fol-lowed by whist with the following tak-The bonds will be issued by the secretary of the treasury, and as soon as they are ready will be delivered to the William Brown; fourth, Mrs. Henault. There were about 75 present, 22 new members being taken in. These meet-ings will be held on the second Mon-The committee in charge comprised Mrs. John Corkery, Mrs. R. M. Powers, Mrs. John Slattery, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Andrew J. Wholey and Mrs. D. T. Shea.

THE POSTMASTERSHIPS. People Would Be Satisfied if No

Changes Were Made, The Second congressional district containing as it does four counties, has more postmasterships at its dis-posal than any other congressional district in the state. Many of these offi cials have held their places many years and are deservedly popular in their communities, and the people these places would be entirely satisfied if no change were made. It would be difficult in New London, for instance, to secure much of a petition of residents and voters to displace Postmaster McGinley, and in Norwich to remove Postmaster Caruthers. No doubt a similar condition exists in other Con-necticut communities. No doubt Congressman Mahan will

have considerable pressure brought upon him to recommend the appoint-ment of new men to postmasterships in his district, but knowing the senti-ment of the people of the towns af-fected he can afford to go slow and recommend no changes unless the improvement of the postal service de-mands it.—New London Day.

Lease of the Gilbert F.Whipple plant at Oakland, R. I., has been secured by Angus Park, treasurer of the Airlie mills, Hanover, Conn., for a term of years. It is understood that additions will be made to the equipment. This now includes 2,184 spindles, five sets of cards and dyelng machinery. Operations will be started before long.

Y. M. C. A. Services. Alt the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon will be given the first of the Sunda afternoon series of services at the Y. M. C. A., and the address will be by Rev. C. H. Ricketts. Selections will be given by a brass quartette led by John M. Swahn, and it has been announced that Miss Elsie Brand will

School Enumerations. The following statements of school enumeration of children over 4 years old and under 16 years old have been filed with the state comptroller: Madi-son 260, Canterbury 166, Saybrook 537, Columbia 163,

Dance at Preston City.

TO MARRY HERE

ple vs. Grace W. Webster, administra

suit, amounting to \$37.21.

\$10,000 Damage Suit Next.

The next case to be tried is the suit brought by John G. Clift of Groton

against the Groton & Stonington Street Railway company for \$10,000

lamages for injuries received in Mys-

tic on the night of April 26, 1909 when a team driven by Clift was struck by

a trolley car of the defendant company

Life Insurance Suit Withdrawn.

The case of Lillie J. Woodmansee vs

Mr. Clift's left collarbone was b en an dhe was otherwise injured.

Chauffeur Fred D. Knight and Miss Helen D. Lynch Found Parson After Some Trouble,

Two young people from Attleboro Mass, taking out a marriage license here on Tuesday afternoon at the town clerk's office, had a somewhat troublesome time locating a minister to make them one, but were finally successful, and became man and wife at the home of Rev. J. Eldred Brown about six

The young man was Fred David Knight, giving his age as 22 and his occupation as a chauffeur, and his bride-to-be gave her name in the mar-riage license as Helen Dutcher Lynch 21, a native of New York, but now residing in Attleboro, and the daugh Edward Lynch and Abby in East Providence, and is a widower the son of Charles W. Knight and An

The two on matrimony heat applied at the town clerk's office at about five o'clock for a license, which was soon issued, and they departed to find Rev H. J. Wyckoff, who had been indi-cated to them as the nearest minister, But he was not at home when they called at his house on Church street and they came strolling back towards the courthouse and up Union street, where inquiry from some children bout a minister sent them up to Oti street to the residence of Rev. Mr. Brown. But he was not at home and they turned back toward the center

of the city. Right here was a chance for Cupid y some subtle intuition to have folowed up his good work by giving them ome intimation that they were right in the middle of the marrying zone, but he failed miserably. There were ministers all around them if they had only known it. Across the street was Rev. George A. Bryan; on Union street as they passed along by the Little plain was Rev. E. S. Worcester, and on Broadway as they paced slowly down the hill was the home of Rev. Dr. home of Rev. Dr. ewellyn Pratt to one side of them

and that of Rev. Frank P. Palmer on the other.
But of this they were unconscious, and their half-hour search for a par-son finally ended at a Broadway restaurant, where they sat down to sup per, and afterwards went again to home of Archdeacon Brown, where they were married.

MEET GOOD ROADS CAR

AT SMITH'S CORNERS. Board of Trade Plans to Have Norwich

When the good roads automobile arives here on Thursday morning on the country lay in the fact that the intel-our of the state it will be piloted into lectual power was in the monks and monasteries, while the physical power will be a country lay in the fact that the intelhe city by Frank J. King and William monasterles, while the physical power F. Hill, who will go to William was in the knights. In Japan there neet it probably. They are desirous, was no Catholic church to bind togethtoo, that all automobile owners who feel so inclined should meet the car aration of knowledge and power, both and furnish it an escort from Smith's belonging to the samural, the retain-Corners, above Yantic, to this city. The ers of the governors or feudal lords, good roads car is due to arrive here at Thus the samural developed great I o'clock, so that the Board of Trade pride which raised them far above men have named 10.30 the hour when the Norwich auto owners shall gather gap between themselves and the comat Smith's Corners to receive and escort the visiting car.

WILSON HELD LEAD FOR HALF AN HOUR Reesevelt New Leading in California

by Ten Votes. San Francisco, Nov. 12.-Theodore Roosevelt lost his piurality in Califor-nia for about thirty minutes tonight, and then regained it as additional of ficial returns came in. When he again appeared at the top of the columns it was with ten votes margin over Woodlow Wilson.

For half an hour Wilson was cred-ted with being fifteen votes ahead. gave Rossevelt 25 more votes than the unofficial count. The total vote at ten o'clock stood: Roesevelt 282,842; Wilson 282,632. New Haven Electrotyper Suicides. New Haven, Nov. 12.—While his wife was away and his children at school, Frederick McKee, aged 35, an

Governor McDonald Critically III. Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 12.-Governor W. C. McDonald, who was inaugurated in January of this year as New Mexico's first state executive, is critically

ill of kidney trouble at his ranch at Carrizozo. For several months the governor has been falling. Killed While Sleeping on Tracks. Branford, Conn., Nov. 12.—An uni-dentified Polander was killed tonight in West Main street by being struck and run over by a New Haven trolley

THE ORIENTAL CHESSBOARD.

Problems of the Far East Discussed by on the Situation by One Who Has Rare Opportunties to Know.

There was another big audience is the Central Baptist church Tuesday evening for the second number in the Y. M. C. A. entergalament course, an address on the Oriental Chespoard, by Hon. Homer B. Hulburt. Rev. C. H. Ricketts presented the speaker as one emisents. one eminently fitted to talk upon the problems of the far east, owing to h long residence there, during which he was for a number of years the conf-idential advisor for the Koreon empa-ror. Mr. Hulburt's remarks met with an enthusiastic reception and he held the close attention of his hearers throughout his address, which proved as novel as the most entertaining re-

Vital Problems. In opening his remarks he said that trix of the estate of Clark R. Cook of Griswold. Brown & Perkins appeared for the plaintiff, A. M. Brown and At-torney Jacobs for the defendant. The suit was brought on a claim one of the sallent characteristics of the American people was that they minded their own business. This fact he said, is somewhat embarrassing to me, owing to the unsual vital prob-lems which of late held the entire atmade by Mrs. Whipple against the state of the late Clark R. Cook, in which she put in a claim for \$526.50 th when you learn of conditions in for services and \$22.20 for money paid the fur east you will feel the fact that out in taking care of Mr. Cook from out in taking care of Mr. by the selectmen of Griswold to take care of old Mr. Clark, when he was found helpless and unable to take care of himself. The bill she put in against

the estate wis disallowed by the ad-ministratrix. The settlement was made for the sum of \$500 and costs of which represents the church; the change, there was no feudalism there knights which represent the diplomats such as had existed in Japan, but the castles, as the army and navy, and Japanese insisted that the Koreans last of all the nave little and the same properties. last of all the poor little pawn, which in the east is the people.

> China, Russia, Japan. There are three great powers in the east—China, Russia and Japan. Then there comes little Korea, which is in some ways a power. The American people are desperately interested the fate of China. The American eagle was born on the eastern coast of North America and has worked westward to the Pacific coast, working th mines and despoiling the forests, pro-ducing far more than has been consumed, and now it is a necessity our economic life to seek abroad mar-kets for the products of American energy. In Europe there is no market that will begin to fulfill our demand for a market. The only place on the globe today that can consume the pro-ducts of the United States is China, where there are 450 millions of people ducts of the business of people where there are 450 millions of people demanding our goods. We often hear of the extreme poverty in China but try the ambassador on the charge of there are just as many millionaires in the event that Japan was forced to try the ambassador on the charge of causing the queen's death. The verdict was that while the ambassador of the ambassador of the country of the millionaires in the country of the cause there are in America. The average wealth is much less, but the money is there ready to be spent. Even in the farthest corner of China there are people eager to buy the products of American Industry, but at present the high coat of transports.

China Conservative and Democratic. On account of the congested popula-ion, China is conservative, as every tion, China is conservative, as every little disturbance of conditions causes a maelstrom of difficulties. The Chinese are regarded as filled with the old ideas and ideals of the past, but I know personally that no god, no tradition or no superstition will stand between a Chinaman and a bargain. There is no conservatism that will stand between a Chinaman and \$50, as I wave crowed to my own satisfaction. But as a result of the cruel and treacherous conduct of Japan, the Japanese were without moral power in Korea for some years. In 1964, Japan fought Russia over Korea. I wanted to see Japan win, as you did, because I felt that in spite of the past, in the future the Japanese were without moral power in Korea for some years. as I have proved to my own satisfac-tion. Today China is the most dem-ocratic country in the world. There two-thirds of Koren, which aroused are no castes there; a man can rise such a storm of indignation that the from the bottom to the top. The late demand was withdrawn. empress downger of China at years of age was a slave girl. Through of the advance of civilization in Ko her natural ability alone she rose and rea and illustrated the simplicity of became the wife of the emperor and on his death was the empress dowager. The only aristocracy in is the aristocracy of real brains, edu-cation and sheer ability. Another evi-dence of the democracy lies in the fact that when a man considers any important step, such as marriage or a business venture, the clan is called together and the whole family consider gether and the wase failing consists the matter in a manner similar to the old fashioned New England town meeting, which was, in my opinion, the nearest approach to ideal government. If a governor does not please the people they rise and pull him to pleces and burn his house. The people there are the court of last appeal. China is splendid in her abilities and looks for-

republic China and Japan Unlike. In all the world there are no two countries more unlike than China and Japan, and the difference for this lies in the fact that Japan 700 years ago became a feudal land. The country was divided into small states with a governor over each. In Europe feudalism resulted in separation, in the Auto Owners There at 10.30 Thursday.

alism resulted in separation of little baronies everywhere. But there the power of the Catholic church served to bind them together again. The salvation of the mon people, which has never been closed. There, there is no democracy, a man cannot rise above his caste, the top are the samural, and following them are the farmers, the artisana, the merchants, and finally the beggars and the outcasts. The great advance of Japan in the jast 50 years was due

Downfall of Foudalism. In 1868, the dual government was verthrown and the mikado became the real emperor and feudalism was abolished. The one plank in the platform of the revolutionary leaders was to drive out the foreigners and kill the Christians, but following some For half an hour Wilson was credited with being fifteen votes ahead.

The difference was made in the official count of Sierra county, which samurai were disbanded. They were placed in a condition where they must elther fall from their high state and work for a living, a fall like the fall of Lucifer, or else commit suicide,

Saved Samurai Pride.

With such pride in their hearts,

they would never have gone to work, and just at this point the government electrotyper, committed suicide at his home, No. 26 Garden street, this aftelved a most astute and politic plan. It was given out that the gov-ernment was being changed over and that the samural, as the brains of the country, would be needed to fill the important positions of the new gov-ernment. Three million samural graspernment. Three minion samural grasp-ed at the opportunity to save them-selves from falling to the ranks of the common people. This is the rea-son for the enthusiasm in the change in Japan, the desperate determination of the samural to save their casts. Under the new government, which was to be like the other progressive nations, the rulers at once felt that they must selze some other land, as they had seen the big nations doing. Their choice fell upon Korea. In 1876, after choice fell upon Korea. In 1876, after

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the far east you wan the desday of this country is the desday of the east for 23 years, throw bimself heart and soul into the problems of the land, and not take sides. I do not claim to be unbiased.

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would cost money, so the war on China resulted and China paid. The war with Russia followed. By defeating China, Japan told th Koreans that they had freed Korea Japan then proceeded to demand impossible grants and favors from Ka The queen stood in the way o Japan's plans, so a Japanese sador was sent to Korea. He hired gang of twenty gunmen, and they kill ed and burned the queen. had hired the gang men it could not be proven that they had killed the wo-man because he hired them to and not of their own volition.

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goods in many parts of the country.
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Mr. Hulburt then gave an intensely
exciting account of a night which he
with two other Americans passed with
the king when a band of 1,000 Korreans were outside the walls clamorline for the blood of the ash receivers, went to Dr. Henry M. Pollock and Archibald Mitchell, Jr.

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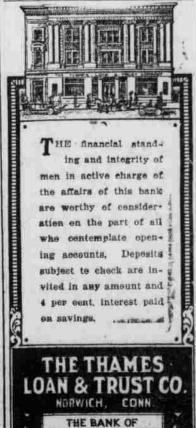
the speaker then gave an accoun their alphabet compared with said, in civilization 4s still 500 shead of Japan and China. F years Buddhism has been extinct Korea, while it still flourishes at

height in Japan.

Japanese Rob Koreans. The Japanese have been steadily robbing the people of Korea, taking their land and their homes. The king n alarm asked my advice, and togo er we went through the treaty between the United States and Korea. first paragraph demands that elth-country shall use her influence to se that the other country suffers no harn from a third power if an amicable set-tiement is possible. As the king's envoy I sought this country but was unable to secure intervention on the vard to certain great success as a unable to secure intervention on t part of the United States between Ja an and Korea, on account of anothtreaty with Japan, by which the Unit-ed States agreed not to interfere in the management of Korea. Two conflicting treatles. The United States was then in grave danger of war with Japan, much greater than the public

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